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HUGHES IN LEAD ON BALLOTS TAKEN

His Supporters Failed in an Effort to Have a Third Ballot Taken

POLLED 253½ VOTES ON FIRST, ON NEXT 328½

Colonel Roosevelt Got 81 Votes on Second Ballot—Demonstration for Roosevelt When He Was Nominated Lasted 41 Minutes, But it Was Largely a Gallery Demonstration—On the First Ballot the Delegates Voted for Favorite Sons and Primary Choices—Total Vote of the Convention Fixed at 989, Making 494 Necessary for a Nomination.

Chicago, June 9.—On the two only ballots taken today in the republican national convention Justice Hughes led the field and gained strength. His supporters, confident that another ballot would give him a majority, resisted adjournment, but the convention, tired and worn out with a continuous ten-hour session, was determined to rest, and adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

It was the first time since 1852 that a republican convention has taken more than one ballot to choose a presidential nominee.

Hughes Gets 42 New York Votes. On the first ballot Justice Hughes polled 253 1/2 votes. He got 42 from his own state, and aside from Oregon and Florida, the remainder were largely scattered. On the second ballot he increased to 328 1/2 votes. It requires 494 votes to nominate.

Colonel Roosevelt's topmost strength in the first day's balloting was 81 votes. Besides Justice Hughes, the colonel and Charles E. Fairbanks, all three men who had votes on the first ballot, he alone made an increase on the second.

Roosevelt Demonstration in Gallery. The expected demonstration for Colonel Roosevelt when he was nominated by Senator Fall of New Mexico lasted 41 minutes and broke the record for any convention. All observers agreed that it was largely a gallery demonstration and that the participation was scattering from the delegate section.

The Fairbanks demonstration ran next with 35 minutes, the Burton demonstration lasted 31 minutes, and the Hughes demonstration lasted 20 minutes.

Result of First Ballot. On the first ballot the delegates followed their instructions, voting for favorite sons and primary choices. Senator Weeks got 105, Root 103, Cummings 85, Fairbanks 75, Hughes 74, Roosevelt 65, and Knox 35. Henry Ford got Michigan's 22 votes by instructions. The New York delegation voted for Root 14 from Texas, and the scattering included complimentary votes for Borah, Willis and McCall, and the instructed vote for other candidates.

Michigan Swings to Hughes. On the second ballot Michigan turned over to Hughes and gave Colonel Roosevelt 22 votes. Hughes' supporters turned his vote to Hughes, who had nominated Senator Lodge, who had voted for Roosevelt; W. Murray Crane announced his vote for Hughes; Missouri gave the justice 22 of her 36; New Jersey gave him 16. The New York delegation voted on the second ballot about Hughes 43, Root 42 and Roosevelt 5. Pennsylvania's second ballot was Knox 35, Roosevelt 22, Wainwright 10, Hughes 3, Dupont 2, Root 1, and 1 not voting.

Brumbaugh Withdraws. Before the second ballot was taken one of the favorite sons—Governor Brumbaugh—withdrew and proposed the nomination of Roosevelt. The other favorite sons remained through the voting. On the second ballot one vote was cast for Governor Brumbaugh and one for Chairman Harding.

Hughes' Supporters Confident. Tomorrow, the Hughes supporters predict, they will continue to draw strength and nominate their candidate. "We quit while we are growing," declared the Hughes people.

An analysis showing where the gains of Justice Hughes came from on the second ballot follows:

Hughes Gained 75 Votes. In all, Justice Hughes gained 75 votes on the second ballot. He gained 1 in Alabama, 2 in California, 1 in Georgia, 1 in Kentucky, 3 in Louisiana, 3 in Maine, 3 in Massachusetts, 28 in Michigan, 4 in Missouri, 3 in Nebraska, 3 in New Hampshire, 4 in New Jersey, 1 in New York, 8 in Pennsylvania, 1 in South Carolina, 2 in Texas, 1 in Utah, 3 in West Virginia, 1 in Hawaii. He lost one vote in Arkansas and one in Hawaii.

Roosevelt Gained 16. Roosevelt gained 16 votes on the second ballot. One of these came from Maine, 1 from Massachusetts, 2 from Michigan, 15 from Pennsylvania, and 1 from Texas. He lost 1 vote in Idaho, 1 in South Carolina, 1 in Washington and 1 in Georgia.

Eleven Nominating Speeches. In ten continuous hours the delegates today sat through eleven nominating speeches which presented Justice Hughes, Eli Root, former Senator Burton, Senator Weeks, T. Coleman DuPont, Senator Sherman, former Senator Fairbanks, Senator Cummings, Colonel Roosevelt, Senator La Follette and Governor Brumbaugh. There was a varying number of second speeches. Ten had been planned for Colonel Roosevelt, and although Chairman Harding announced that he would not, they did not all appear.

The demonstrations as candidates were nominated were the usual cheering, roaring, waving of flags and the like.

Police Had to Quiet Women. During the uproar that greeted the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, the police had to quiet the women.

Cabled Paragraphs

Dutch Army Prepared.

London, June 9, 11:33 a. m.—A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says that a statement has been issued from the Dutch army general headquarters that the army is thoroughly prepared and equipped for any possible war.

MEERSCHAUM MINES.

Have Been Operated at Eskisehir for a Thousand Years.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., June 9.—If the shade of the smoke's pipe were of as much moment as the hue of midday's sky, the meerschaum market might have attracted as much attention in America as the signing of the armistice, for the interruption of our anti-lime trade with Germany, for the main source of the world's supply of this earthy mineral lies in the zone of hostilities. The National Geographic Society, with headquarters in Washington, has issued a geography bulletin today, giving the following little known facts about the meerschaum mines of Eskisehir, the meerschaum city of 10,000 people, situated on the right bank of the south of Constantinople, on the banks of the Pursak Su, in Asia Minor.

"Meerschaum, which derives its name from the fact that particles of it were discovered floating on the Black Sea, is a mineral of the class of silicates, and is composed of a siliceous earth, which has been deposited in the form of a soft, porous mass, which has been worked for a thousand years. Some of the meerschaum beds, located about 18 miles from the city, have as many as 5,000 openings. Here 4,000 Kurds and Persians, in groups of from three to fifteen, borrow through yard-wide holes to depths of from 20 to 300 feet, working night and day under the flickering light of oil lamps. The lumps of mineral clay which they seek is commercially valuable in nodules as small as a hazel nut, while occasionally pieces as large as apples are found.

"When the meerschaum is first brought to the surface it has a grayish or yellowish tinge and is so soft that it can be scraped with a knife. In the summer it is left to dry in the sun, but in the winter it is placed in ovens where it is subjected to a heat of from 100 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. When it becomes snow white and loses two-thirds of its weight, after being rubbed with flannel and polished as small as a hazel nut, while occasionally pieces as large as apples are found.

"Even the most aesthetically inclined of our American millionaires living in a palace built of meerschaum, yet there are many unpretentious houses in the material in the Spanish town of Valencia, near Madrid, where a coarse variety of this substance is to be found. On the other hand, the Moroccan, just across the straits of Gibraltar, find that still another variety of meerschaum lathers freely and imparts of soap sparingly, as a substitute for soap.

"The chips and saw dust of the meerschaum pipe factories make an excellent cleaning powder, and are used together with some solution and then molded into blocks.

"Meerschaum is also found in Greece and in Hrubshitz, Moravia, as well as in Asia Minor, and to a limited extent in Pennsylvania, South Carolina and in the upper Ohio valley, near Silver City, Mexico."

Exports in a Year INCREASE \$105,000,000. Figures for April, 1916, as Compared With April, 1915.

Washington, June 9.—Exports of the United States in April were \$399,000,000 and imports \$217,000,000, as compared with \$354,000,000 and \$180,000,000, respectively, in April, 1915. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce announced today.

Manufactured goods exported ready for consumption amounted to \$197,000,000 in April, compared with \$90,000,000 in April, 1915. Crude materials imported amounted to \$157,000,000 in April, 1916, as compared with \$90,000,000 in April, 1915. Most other imports showed only slight increases.

EDITOR PAPE NOT GUILTY OF CRIMINAL LIBEL. Waterbury Republican Man Was Accused by State Senator Peasley.

Waterbury, Conn., June 9.—After being out one hour and a half a jury in the district court today returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of a criminal libel information lodged against Editor William J. Pape of the Waterbury Republican.

A newspaper, as a result of alleged criminal defamatory publications in that paper directed against State Senator Peasley, was brought to trial today.

To dispose of widely issued reports that he might be chosen chairman, Secretary McAdoo issued this statement tonight:

"I have repeatedly stated that in no circumstances would I accept the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. This is final."

AN AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY A FREIGHT CAR. Two Men Injured While Driving to the Country Club in Orange.

Orange, Conn., June 9.—George E. Barber, president of the Star Pin company of Shelton, and Frederick F. Abbott, treasurer of the Howard & Barber company of Derby, were injured while driving into the Race Brook Country club grounds this afternoon, when their automobile was struck by a freight car.

The car was going at a fast rate. The auto is said to have turned into the tracks and was crushed. The men were taken to the hospital in Derby, where it was stated that neither was seriously hurt.

President of Police Chiefs. Newark, N. J., June 10.—Michael T. Long, local chief of police, defeated William J. Peterson, chief of police of Oakland, California, by nine votes for the presidency of the International Association of Police Chiefs at the closing session of the chiefs' convention today.

Convention News in White House

RECEIVED BY A GATHERING OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

IN CONSTANT TOUCH

President Wilson Did Not See the Despatches Until Late—Went Over Them Carefully—Is Preparing Democratic Platform.

Washington, June 9.—Results of the balloting at Chicago were received at the White House tonight by special wire, but President Wilson did not see the despatches until late at night, when he returned from the theater. Then he went over them carefully, together with many personal messages from democratic leaders on the ground watching the republican and progressive conventions.

During the day the president spent several hours working on the draft of a platform he is preparing for submission to the democratic convention in St. Louis and various plans which were discussed in detail at the cabinet meeting.

Auditorium Hall, Chicago, June 9.—Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated for president tomorrow by the progressive national convention unless there is some powerful action on an agreement between its conferees and those from the republican convention, or direct emphatic word from Mr. Roosevelt himself that the progressive nomination would not be accepted.

For hours today the leaders of the convention staved off a nomination that they and every delegate in the hall knew was coming forward, with the hours themselves and could no more be stopped than an avalanche if it were.

It was Only After Reported Assurance That the Colonel Desired Postponement of Nomination That the Convention Adjourned.

When the convention adjourned, the president was in constant touch with the democratic leaders on the ground watching the republican and progressive conventions.

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Roosevelt Directs Moose Convention

CERTAIN OF NOMINATION IF HE WILL ACCEPT

WAIT FOR REPUBLICANS

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Condensed Telegrams

About 10,000 coal miners in Kentucky are now on strike.

Russia is trying to place orders for more than 200,000 steel rails.

Nearly two-thirds of the new wheat crop in Oklahoma has been out.

Five thousand potters returned to work at East Liverpool, O., and nearby cities.

Fire losses in the United States and Canada during May amounted to \$15,973,500.

The submarine L-4, grounded on Block Island, has been refloated undamaged.

Fire destroyed the Waters & Osborne lumber yard at Red Bank, N. J., at a loss of \$75,000.

James B. Wise, banker, of Watertown, N. Y., dropped dead in a hotel at Atlantic City.

The eldest son of Yuan Shi Kai, the late president of China, committed suicide in Peking.

Edward Hall of Detroit, Mich., is listed as wounded in the latest Canadian casualty list.

Complete unofficial returns indicate that the equal suffrage amendment in Iowa was defeated.

May production of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company amounted to 10,400,000 pounds.

Martial law was declared at Chihuahua City following wrecking by a mob of the American consulate.

General Pershing left Columbus, N. M., for his headquarters at Chihuahua, after an inspection trip.

Sixty-eight New York city garment manufacturers closed by the strike of operators, have opened out of town shops.

American troops at Tien-Tsin, China, are reported to have been ordered to Peking to guard the foreign colony there.

Dismissal of the federal suit against the United Shoe machinery company was refused in the district court at St. Louis.

Charles E. Schaefer, a member of the New York stock exchange since 1892, died at his home at Yonkers, N. Y., aged 46.

Louis D. Brandeis, newly installed associate justice of the supreme court, called on President Wilson to pay his respects.

Brooklyn's anniversary day parade was called off because of the rain. One hundred thousand children had planned to march.

Gold to the amount of \$3,340,000 was received from Canada and deposited at the New York assay office by J. P. Morgan & Co.

President Wilson will leave Washington Monday to go to West Point to address the graduating class. He will go via New York.

A report issued by the department of agriculture placed the condition of winter wheat on June 1 at 73.2 against 85.8 on June 1, 1915.

New proposals by Germany to the United States concerning American refusal to have her ships transmitted to Ambassador Gerard.

A public reception was tendered visiting firefighters in Chicago at the new municipal pier there by the Illinois Equal Suffrage association.

The newly organized Tropical Oil Co. has taken over 3,500,000 acres of land in Colombia, South America, and will begin drilling operations on a large scale.

The Norwegian bark Arctis, from Glasgow, went ashore on the New Jersey coast near Sandy Hook during fog. The crew was taken off by life guards.

According to the official list the casualties in the Jutland battle included 1,044 men on the British cruiser Indefatigable and 786 men on the Black Prince.

Thirty thousand employees of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company have threatened to go on strike unless the modified eight hour day plan is agreed to.

Because of the general strike in Norway, the government has prohibited the sale or importation of strong liquors, wines and beer, and shipment of liquors throughout the country.

RUSSIAN PURSUING AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS

Troops of Emperor Nicholas Have Crossed the Stripa River in Galicia

HAVE CAPTURED 1,143 OFFICERS, 64,700 MEN

Vienna Admits That the Austro-Hungarian Troops Have Reached New Positions on the River Str in Volhynia.

After Fighting Rear Guard Actions With the Russians—Petrograd Reports That German Troops Have Been Sent to the Aid of the Austrians—Only Artillery is Active in the Verdun Region—Austrians Compel Italian Troops to Withdraw to New Positions.

The Russians are keeping up with success their offensive against the Austro-Hungarians from the Pripiet river to the Rumanian border, along a front of some 250 miles. The troops of Emperor Nicholas have crossed the Stripa river in Galicia and reached the Zlota Liza river. Petrograd reports that 1,143 officers and over 64,700 men have been taken prisoner since the present great drive against the Austro-Hungarian line began.

Reports from the frontiers of the advancing Russian line, General Brusilov's troops have made important advances along the Str river and the Kovel-Rovno Railway. It is reported from Petrograd that German troops have been sent to aid the Austrians. Vienna admits that the Austro-Hungarian troops have reached new positions on the River Str in Volhynia, after fighting rear guard actions with the Russians.

The Germans, after their successful thrust in the Thaumoult front, have ceased for the moment their infantry attacks against this section of the Verdun front. Paris reports. Their artillery bombardment, however, has continued to be heavy in the section south of the Thaumoult front. In the Chapire Wood, in the Champagne and south of Damoult. On the left bank of the Meuse several attacks by German infantry against the French have been repulsed by the French.

Under the pressure of infantry and artillery attacks the Italian troops have withdrawn to new positions in the zone east of Asiago and west of the Campolongo valley. This is admitted by Rome and Vienna officially. German further gains on the Asiago highlands. The Austro-Hungarians report the capture of Italian machine guns since the beginning of the month.

King Constantine has signed an order demobilizing twelve classes of the Greek army, amounting to 70,000 men. Paris considers this action as being the result of pressure from the entente allies. The demobilization order, it is reported from Athens, may bring about the downfall of the Sifoukidis ministry.

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